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Henry Watterson's suggestion when asked as to what the Democratic party had better do, that it set apart a day for fasting and prayer, causes the Philadelphia Press to remark that Mr. Watterson's absence from the country prevented him from observing that great many thousands of Democrats had already taken to repentance and prayer. Doubtless, says the Press, the great Kentucky editor thought that the party still retained its old aversion to prayer, and apparently believed that its habits were the same as the old Democratic tavern keeper defined them to be. The story is very old but will bear repeating:

The scene is laid in Pennsylvania somewhere and in a village where there was only one tavern and that owned by a widow of an old-time Democrat. The widow was so strong a partisan that she would never permit the Republicans to hold their caucuses in the hotel, a privilege always accorded to the Democrats. But on one occasion the Republicans hoped to circumvent her by representing themselves to be Democrats. After much parleying and many assurances that they were really Democrats, the widow consented to the caucus being held, but only on condition that she should be present. When the delegates had assembled the chairman invited a deacon present to open the meeting with prayer, but the invitation had no sconer been given than the widow sprang to her feet and in an indignant voice exclaimed: Get right out of my house, you black. Republicans!" The chairman in vain assured her that they were Democrats, "I know better than that," she repoled. "Democrats never pray."

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It would not be inappropriate perhaps for the Democracy to ask Mr. Watterson to do some fasting and praying himself. No one thing had more influence in bringing the Democratic party to its present moribund condition shan its advocacy of free trade. If the dection had turned on that issue alone the Democracy would have met a much worse defeat than the one it encountered last month. And no one in the Democratic party did more to make it a free trade party than Mr. Watterson. For years he instead in season and out of season that it was "a free trade party or it was nothing." Finally the party concluded to adopt Mr. Watterson's idea and become a free trade party, and now it finds itself pretty nearly "nothing." Under these circumstances it would be only appropriate for the party to ask Mr. Watterson to get to his knees himself before he advises Democrats in general to break up their old habits and begin to pray.

This is good advice. Mr. Watterson isn't much better than his party and

isn't much better than his party and when it comes to fasting and praying he should not forget that he helped to lead partly responsible for its failures.

If that snow storm which swept over the south will akip over to Cuba and give Weyler a taste of what a real American bilizzard is like, it may contribute something to the cause of

A Striking Object Lesson. recent election in Colorado which has almost been lost sight of is that, coupled with the enormouse vote the state gave for Bryan and a depreciated currency, was a local proposition which repudiated \$1,260,000 of public debt incurred to pay the running expenses of the state government, including the support of public chools. Colorado is the seat of the fifty cent dollar craze and it is not surprising that it should vote to practically apply a principle which was incidentally involved in the silver side of the national

The vote of Colorado on this proposl tion recalls the case of Mississippi which caused that state to be held up to the contempt of the whole country. The circumstances were almost identical, in both instances being the submission to popular vote of a question which was purely technical. Colorado had used the money borrowed and the technical ex cure for repudiation was that the legisteture having illegally voted appropriations in excess of the revenues, the state officers had no right to provide for them by borrowing money. This the people sustained; the obligations are now dishonored and the unfortunate creditors may whistle for their money-and not get It.

It is not strange that the Popocratic press is silent upon the disgraceful action of Colorado, for it points a moral which they do not care to impress upon the minds of the public. It is an illustration of the demoralization of a peo-ple brought about by a struggle to force upon the nation a commodity a twice its value, and the adoption of ; currency system which would result it the repudlation of debis. The New York Prezs, in commenting on the moral phase of the vote of the people of Colo

Here is a community of enormous re Here is a community of enormous resources and lavish habits of expenditure which boasts a high intelligence and shows a law rate of illiteracy. It has none of the excusent of war or missover mount of poverty which other commonwealths have been able to present for their breaches of faith. It has even graine for the reaches of faith, it has even graine for the reaches of faith. It has even graine for the reaches of faith, it has even graine for the reaches of faith.

accusations of mere self-interest in its ceaseless crying of its damaged wares. And yet, by its active volition of a majority of the men and women in its borders, it declines to pay a debt which its legal representatives have contracted, for which its citizens have got full value and which it is abundantly able to discharge.

and which it is abundantly able to dis-charge.

The deduction is irresistible that the people of this state have, through the processes stated, come to the pass where moral responsibility is separated from the exercise of the functions of govern-ment and where the most valued attrib-ute of the severeignty of a state is its power to defraud its creditors of their dues. This is undoubtelly true, and the ef-

fect of the obect lesson will not be lost on the general public,

Tom Watson apnounces in his Georgia paper that he is "tired out," but he is not half so tired as he made several mil-Bon of his fellow chizens with his Populist chatter.

A Tardy Confession.

The esteemed Register remarks that there are 3,000,000 unemployed men and 1,000,000 homeless men in the United States who are anxiously waiting for the advance agent of prosperity to bring on

Perhaps the Register has taken a cenus of the unemployed men and knows that its figures are correct. We do not dispute them. But if they are correct what a commentary they are on the Democratic tariff legislation, which the Register and every other free trade paper in the country, and every free trade stateman, promised was going to bring prosperity and directly benefit the

During the last Sepublican administration, and under the workings of a Republican protective policy, these 3,000, 000 unemployed had work. It was not until the result of the election of 1802 made certain unfavorable tariff legislation that the period of unrest set in and the mills began to close or go on short Then came the Gorman-Wilson law which was going to open them up the word of the Register for it that it after more than two years of trial of Democratic theories we have the Regisout of employment and a million more publican policy can again be luaugur-

The "advance agent of prosperity" has been elected, and by the votes of these men, who have had all the Democratic free trade they want, but he has not taken his place at the head of the government yet. When he does he will proand will have a Republican Congress at his back to aid him.
Immediately following the election

there was a cossation of the business disturbances that existed during the agitation of Populist theories, and there was an awakening of confidence in the future. The effect on the industries and but even the Register cannot hope to enjoy a full measure of the benefits of a Republican administration until the latter has had an opportunity to undo the mischief that has been done since 1892.

The total vote in West Virginia, which is about 200,000, indicates that the popuation of the state at the coming census will be near the 1,000,000 mark. We are rapidly becoming a great people.

A Seasonable Suggestion.

Keep your eyes on the Intelligencer's advertising columns as the holidays appreach. The men who will do the best holiday trade will be the men who will the public through the newspapers what they have to offer.

In these days people do not care to take the time to hunt up a place at which to spend their Christmas money. They naturally want to know where to go for what they want before they start out to do their shopping. It saves time and annoyance. Merchants who are enter-

We have had hard times in Wheeling, but matters are improving some, and proof of this is likely to be witnessed in an increased holiday trade over that of the past two or three years. "Now is the time to advertise.

The New York Journal admits that Mr. Bryan knows that his fallure was due to his inability to win the confidence of the business men of the country. That's it exactly. Mr. Bryan knows what struck him and in this respect he is wiser than some of his fanatical sup-

The newspapers that are assisting Mafor McKinley to construct a cabinet should get together. They all claim to have "positive" information, and yet no them agree as to the personnel of the Presiden-elect's official family which

The New York burgler who broke into the dog pound and released a hundred shivering, hungry canines had a spark of humanity in his heart if he was a ernak."

Mr. Cleveland is all right in his support of the Monroe doctrine, but what is he going to do for Cuba?

LINCOLN TREE DOWN.

It Was Planted by the Great President

Intriy-five Years Ago. "One of the sad features of the storm." said one of the white house gardeners, as said one of the white house gardeners, as he was engaged in irimming up the trees, "was the destruction of the Lincoln tree, which stood nearest the steps leading from the war, state and navy departments to the executive mandon," says the Washington Siar. "It was the end tree of a raw, nearly all of which have been planted by Fresdenia. The Lincoln tree was planted a few months after President Lincoln entered the white house, and it sold, was larger than other trees many years older. "It was its size that brought about its destruction, for it was the only one in the presidential row which was blown down, though there was said have with the other trees. There were a number of persons why asked for limbs of the tree, and us far as we could we obliged them.

those who acked for limbs of the tree, due far as we could be placed them, to wait make a Very of cate, a number of those who several limbs add they intended having less made for presentation to those to world their a convenir from addington, and especially a care from addington, and especially a care from a limbs of the limbs o

A new nut lock has one corner recessed, in which a pln is placed having a sharp point to engage the fluted sides of the bolt. The spring can be spring back out of the way to unserew the hut.

Bleycle bells to be attached to the end of the pedal pin are new. They permit the rider to ring his bell without remov-ing his hands from the handles or leave one hand free for carrying anything.

To make churning easy an Illinois gendus attaches two bellows to a rocking chair and connected with the churn mecanism by tubes, the motion of the rocking-chair back and forth "bringing the butter."

A stone holsting and laying apparatu Just patented consists of a net-work of right-angle tracks on which a track frame runs, the frame having a crab and windlass for moving the stone as desired.

A new street-car signboard has a slid-ing sercen to cover one of the two desti-nations indicated, instead of the old way of turning the board over. The screen is worked up and down by a small lever. A new fire alarm has a clock-work mechanism which rings a bell, the alarm being touched off by the expansion of a thermometer. It is small enough to be carried in the pocket and can be set for any degree of temperature.

A new automatic sprinkler has a cap placed in the end of a water pipe and helid in place by a fusible plug, an ab-normal degree of heat opening the pipe by fusing the ping and allowing the cap to free itself from the water outlet.

A Scotchman has invented a box-shaped, portable safety target, the inside of which is lined with armor-plating. A penetrable front cover carries the bull'a-eye, which is held in place by clips so as to be easily removable.

A recently designed suspender has, in addition to the ordinary straps for holding up the pants, an extra pair fitted with clasps for supporting the undergarments. These straps can be raised and lowered independently of the pants straps.

A new upholstering pin has teeth on its shank to engage a lock-plate on the un-der side of the mattress or cushion. To remove the pin one end of the plate is pushed into the mattress, thus releasing the toothed side of the pin, when it can be withdraws. be withdrawn. A wind quard for a bicycle lamp just invented has a damper in the upper portion of the lamp, which can be closed to prevent the wind reaching the flame, the top of the guard having a number of small holes for the circulation of air when the damper is closed.

WHEN TO EAT.

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There is a great difference in the wants of different people in the matter of food. Many have tested and become firm advocates of the two-meals-a-day plan and found it to work to a charm, others need three meals, and some can get along with one meal and feel better for the abstinence from food.

A physician who has gone seventeen years without breakfasts advocates the plan for digestive organs are not thoroughly awake and ready for work so early in the day and no food should be taken until the person has stirred around, got the blood to circulating and the glands to secreting digestive fluids. He especially recommends the plan for the especially recommends the plan for those who are dyspeptic, fat or addicted to an excessive use of alcoholic stimulants.

Some men advise dispensing with th some men arvive dispensing with the nerve and blood forces are drawn to the head in active business affairs food taken into the etomach will not disect. The fact is that the stomach is a much-abused organ and every man has to learn what his own will stand and do accordingly.

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The overfet brain worker who dines and wines late and who arises in the morning with a thick taste in his mouth, may well breakfast on a glass of cold water, but the farmer who rises at 4 o'clock and does two hours' work before the breakfast is ready is prepared for a hearty meal. Yet the latter should eat lightly at noon if he has to work in the hot sun afterward. Food should not be taken after severe exercise nor should very hearty exercise follow a meal. Too much food is exactly as had as too little.

EVERY DAY WIT.

"I went into one of the leading book stores of Atlanta, Ga., some time ago," said a gentleman from the south, "and asked for a copy of 'Hasselas."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the clerk, but we don't keep any athletic books,"— New York Herald.

"Everything seems to be all right," re marked the gentleman on the scaffold
"Yes, everything is in wriggles, with
perhaps the exception of this fall neck-

The fall, it may be added, was about six feet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Synicus-"The President got shot yes

Simplus—"You don't say! Why?"
Synicus—"To go hunting."—New York
World.

"Why don't you work for a living?" asked the lady who answered the ring at the door-bell.
"I used to but there is no business now," answered the trainp.
"What was your business?"
"I was a barber in a football town."—
Verbers Stateward.

Yonkera Statesman She-"I'm afraid you cannot bring

once."

He—"Yes; but that you know, was only a curtain riser."

She"And this is to be what—a comedy or a tragedy? Thanks, I'd rather not appear in either."—Beston Transcript.

"You want as much for this thermometer," said the woman who had arrived before the store opened so as to be the first one at the bargain counter, "as you did for those you showed me last August".

rust."
"Of course," the salesman answered "Of course," the salesman answerd "It's the same thermometer."
"No, it isn't. There ought to be n re-duction in the price. Those others ha-nearly twice as much mercury in then has these have."—Washington Star.

"Avaunt, grim spector of murdered Smitht" eried the guilty man, "Avaunt and give me a little peace." "Never," answered the ghost, "shall

you have that."
"I will," shricked the desperate man,
"I will have it—I will no to Philadelphia."
With the wild cry of lost revenge the
spirit fled.—New αΥrk World.

The new order had begun to be a pretty old thing, when one evening she came home to find her imbond in tears. "The cook," sobbed the unhappy man, whas gone and bought a new stovejbe hat just like mine."—Detriot Tribune.

A trayeler at a Pennsylvania inn got out of his bed one night to see what sort of weather it was, but instead of looking out into the onen air thrust his head through the glass window of a cup-

board. "Landlord," he shouted, "what sort of weathers do you call this? The night is as dark as Egypt and smells of cheeze," —San Francisco Argonaut.

She—"I see you have a copy of the "Woman's Bible."

He—"Yes, and I find they have omitted just what I expected they would."

She—"What's that?"
He—"The space for the family birth records."—Harper's Round Table.

Local Industries. Lord Industries.

General Trailic Monaiser Randelph, of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, is paying considerable attention just now to the development of the local industries along his line. For a number of years the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern has fostered its local industries and endeavored to place them on a paying basis, by promptly furnishing cars, etc., for their convenience, but still further

efforts are to be made. Coal Traffle Manager W, W. Pegbody, jr., has been placed in charge of this department, in addition to his own, and it is expected that the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern will add greatly to its revenues by securing new manufacturing Industries to locate along its line of raffroid in Ohio, Indiana and Ifflueds. This road has a great advantage in being able to furnish very cheap fuel.

THE MODERN PHARISEE.

Plourishes Traday Just as He Did in

If Christ should come upon this earth in person once more he would find many more pharisees proportionand that person once more he would that many more phartises proportionate to the population than when he was here and denounced them for their sins of omission and commission, says the New York Advertiser. He would find them now, as of yore, occupying high seats in the synangure, making broad their phylacteries, robbing widows' houses and for a pretense making long prayers. He would find them making the outside of the platter so clean as to be rathant, while within they are like unto ravening wolves.

The modern phartsee is no improvement upon the ancient one, although he may wear more fashiomable clothing and live in a more comfortably arranged house and dine from a much more varied menu. He still wears the odor of sanctity, even if he delin not possess the substance, and most of like leburetime is spent thanking God that he is not like other men.

He believes in a Christ, but, it is one dressed in purple and fine linen, one with whom he is on a perfect social and bushess equality—inty, even a little superior to, pghaps, as the vessel often outshines the unning potter who

with whom he is on a perfect social and bushess equality—ing, even a little superior to, parlaps, as the vessel often outshines the cunning potter who formed it. He helieves in the cross of Calvary, but it is made of sandal wood, spiced and fragrant and gleaming with precious stones. He helieves in the dispited and fragrant and gleaming with precious stones. He helieves in the editories sacrifice, but with a well-formed impression that it was rather an exclusive effair, designed for an exclusive effair, designed for an exclusive circle of which he is the central and much admired ornament.

He believes in the resurrection, but is almost entirely satisfied that its power and glory will be exercised only over those whose wealth has enabled them to be laid away in costly mausoleums, much more grand and imposing than the average dwelling-place of the living. He believes in a Heaven, but its features to his mind blend harmonlosity with the swell receptions and banquer's that he is in the habit of attending.

ing. So the modern pharisec looks out up-on the world and condemns it and up-on himself and sees that all is fair. He charizes some poor widow two per cent a mouth for a loan on her furniture and is thoroughly satisfied that said whow is on the broad road to hell her-cution on a hot summer day she takes

and is theroughly satisfied that, sail while is on the bread read to hell because on a hot summer day she takes her children to the park instead of occupying a back seat in his church, especially prepared for the poor by having no cushions on the seats.

Six days in the week does he follow the devil as closely as he can without getting too near the penitentiary and on the seventh day he sits in a cushioned pew and feels a glow of sweet and precious peace surcharge his veins as a well-padi pastor consigns to utter darkness those who cannot believe that it was a creed and not a fatted calf upon which the prodigal son feasted.

The gives \$1,600 to send the bible to some alleged heathen 10,000 miles away and buttons up his posket with a frown when the beggar at his own gates holds out a gaunt and pleading band.

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Such is the modern pharisee, valuly such is the modern pharisee, valuly montialing things very dear to the hearts of humanity and casting disc-pute by all his actions upon the cause the salt. "I am meek and all his actions upon the cause who said: "I am meek and

A Typical Scene.

A crowd quickly gathered. Citizens on their way to business topped short and watched the pro-redings interestedly.

Citizens on their way to business stopped short and watched the proceedings interestedly.

One man hurrying to keep an appointment where his presence meant thousands of dollars to him and to his, catching sight of the concourse, immediately checked his wild career and stopped, too.

Another, summoned to the bedside of his dying mother-in-law, forgot all about her and his presamedwed hopes of testamentary emoluments and glued his eyes to the enthralling spectacle.

From ground the corners of the side skreets soon the masses poured in an ets soon the masses poured in ar

ed.

Even the firemen on a passing engine disembarked and mingled with the messenger bays and gazed with bated breath on the thrilling scene.

On the thrilling, thrilling sight, Of a safe being moved into an office through the window,—New York World.

No Lenn Ment.

"Dog," said the cannibal king, in his unger, tearing up a palm tree and fur-ously fanning his features with one of

onsy famining has features with one of the leaves, "what have you to-day with which to appease my appetite?"
The chef stood silent.
"Speak!" Inundered the king, "Have you no tongue, you villatinous knave?"
"Sire," answered the chef, cringing to low as good form and his balance would permit, "I have a tongue but the malesty of your innertial arcsence halmeet we have a policeman a la mode."
"Slave!" again thundered his royal
mils, "you may—"
The chef was still actively engaged

"Being me a small piece of the lean, it you can find any."
With a sad smile the chef left on his
impossible quest.—New York Journal.

A Great Chance. "I've got a great mind," said the coung man, "to go west and grow up with the country."
"But you don't knew anything about

agriculture."
"I know that; but there are one or two sections where there seems to be so many politicians that I believe an en-eractic man could come pretty near getting a monopoly of the farming."— Washington Star.

WORK on the Belington and Roaring Creek road, which connects the Balti-more & Ohlo and the West Vlrginia Central, has been resumed after a sus-pension of three months, awaiting the event of the chection. The five-nile say that remains will soon be closed. As a result of renewed operations, a number of new lumber mills and coal mines will be opened along the line.—Con-nellswille Courier.

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of the strangest hypnotic storie comes from Sweden, says the New York Press. Mine, Ida Aalberg, otherwise the Baroness Uexkull, Finnish rival of Sara!

Press. Mine, Ida Aalberg, otherwise the Baroness Uewkell, Finniah itval of Sarah Hernhardt and Eleonora Duse, is now starring at the Theatre Royal, Stockholm. The Swedish public appears to have been undemonstrative, and this so preyed upon the nervous system of the artist that she was seized with aphasia, or speechlessness, when performing in Sudernann'a "Gluck im Winkel," and had to go home to bed.

Dr. Wetterstrand, the well known specialist, was at once called in. Three hours before the next performance he is said to have hypnotized his patient, and then suggested that she should get up, proceed to the theatre and plar in full command of her voice faculties, Quite unconsciously she obeyed the suggestion, and rather overacted her part, throwing far more energy than usual into her tones and sestures. The audience, ignorant of the truth, applanded eagerly, and the affair passed of a complete success. All that is now wanted is that the hypnotist should be able to hypnotice bad actors and actresses into good ones.

A Tale of Wee.

thicago Record No. I wasn't cryin', neither! Can't feller rub his eyes

We'd counted on nsercake, thick an' bully-me an' an' Jake; or the bakeshop, an' we

"Had it in his mouth, I tell you, where to the bakeshop he'd there it'd be; unt through his pockets marbles and the strings, no slate pencils an' the

must 'a' struck him,

'cause he got as wure as search,
An' he guiped a time or two, an' grabbed
his throat, an' hill his breath;
But I never had an his what it was his
foolin' meant
Till be turned an' said; 'Roys, I have gone
an' swollered o' the cent.'

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"Well, sir, my blood quit a-runnin", with
a somethin' like a jeria,
An my heart for uith a minute seemed
as though it wouldn't work—
Then we all begun a-talkin'—all at once—
an' accided Itill
Till he hussed out a-smullin' an' a-cryin'
But that didn't help it any. Then Dick
brightened up and said. Then Dick
whells it'd rail out uv him if we stood him
on his head.

on his head."

"Well, we tried it. Eil was willin'. He was square about it sil.
An he stood up-ended nearly half an hour agin the wall.
But it is not and an we see—so we give it up an equit.
An the each that we had planned for—that was what we didn't fill.
So o' course I'm feelin' solemn, but I wasn't cryin'. See!
You'd feel had if you was fixed like Bill an' Dick an' Jake an' me."

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